LOCAL MISCELLANY.

TWO HIGHWAY ROBBERS IN CUSTODY. Detective Schmittberger, of the Twenty-ninth Precinct, took before Justice Wandell at the Jeffer-Detective Schmittberger, of the Twenty-ninth Precinct, took before Justice Wandell at the Jefferson Market Police Court, yesterday, Edward Boyle, of No. 152 West Seventeenth-st., to answer a charge of highway robbery. The complainant, J. J. Carrol, of No. 421 East One-hundred-and-twenty-firstst., stated that about 11:30 p. m., Wednes fay, he in commany with a friend was passing through Twenty-thririst., between Lexincton and Thirdayes, on his way to the elevated railroad, when Boyle and two other ruffians stopped them, Royle put his hand on his hip-pocket, when Carroll's friend ran away. Carroll had proceeded only a few steps further when Boyle sprang toward him, and putting his arm around his neck threw him down and rummaged in his waisteoat pockets. Mr. Carroll managed, however, to regain his feet, and upon his shouting "Police?" the footpads ran away. From Carroll's description Detective Schmittberger on Thursday night arrested Boyle in a lianer-store in West Thirty-untilest, but the main pretended to know nothing about the matter. Mr. Carroll was in court yesterday morning and identified Boyle as his assailant. The prisoner is an ex-convict and has been only a short time out of Sing Sing. Justice Wandell held him for trial, fixing his bail at \$1.500. On the afternoon of September 27, as Christopher Rembofar, of No. 48 Thirty-syxthst., Brooklyn, who is employed in a piano factory on the West Side of the city, was passing through Twenty-ninthest, between Teuth and eleventh-aves, he was stopped by three rufflans, who robbed hum of his watch and chain and a small amount of morely. Officers Beck and Ganning, hearing the alatin, pursued the robbers, but they succeeded in getting away, not, however, before they recognized in one of them Michael J. O'Connell, alass Thomas McCormick, who has been in the State Prison. The matter was placed in the hands of Detective Finnerty, of the Iwentieth Precipet, who arrested O'Connell in a low saloon in "Battle Row," West Twenty-niath-st., Introduction by Mr. Rembofar. He was h n Market Police Court, yesterday, Edward Boyle,

DISPOSING OF CITY MONEYS.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment yester-day authorized the issue of \$19,000 in revenue bonds for the expenses of the Assessment Commis-

bonds for the expenses of the Assessment Commission.

The Board also appropriated the following sums: Ledged Deberah Nursery and Chird's Protectory, S3,188-85; Association for Betriending Chirdren and Young Girls, \$17.43; st. Stephen's Home for Chirdren, \$3,577-43; St. James's Home for Chirdren, \$3,577-43; St. James's Home for Chirdren, \$320.57; Asylum of \$1,526-17 was authorized to be transferred by the Police Commissioners to now the salary of Captain Jacob Sebert in 1879. The Department of Charities and Correction was also authorized to expend \$2,600 to complete a new pavilion for the instance on Hart's Isia d. The Controller was authorized to issue revenue bomis to the amount of \$15,000 to provide for the expenses of the commission, consisting vide for the expenses of the commission consisting of Corporation Connsel Whitney, George Boss and Peter B. Olney, appointed to revise the special and local laws affecting the public interest in this city.

ARRIVAL OF THE DANISH MINISTER. ARRIVAL OF THE DANISH MINISTER.

Carl Steen-Andersen Bille, the Danish Minister to the United States, arrived at this port on the steamer Republic, of the White Star Line, at \$230 yesterday afternoon. A committee of ten Danish gentlemen went down the bay upon a revenue catter to meet the steamer. Among the members of the Committee of Recention were the tollowing persons: General C. T. Christensen, formerly Danish Cossal in this city; T. Sebmidt, seretary of the Danish Consulate; G. Werreurath, S. B. Beder, T. Jensen, the Rev. Mr. Andersen, F. Bagoe, P. Pailhysen and G. Marager. Boarding the steamer, General Christensen, charman of the Committee of Reception, made a brief address of welcome in Danish, to which Mr. Bille responded pleasantly.

Arriving at the pier, Mr. Bille drove at once to the Brevoort House, where he will remain during his stay in the city. He came without his family. In the spring he will return for a short time to Deniark to attend the marriage of his daughter. Upon his return to this country his wife and two sons will become any him.

HOW A WOMAN CAPTURED A BURGLAR.

Miss Josie Howard, who occupies apartments at No. 50 East intreenth st., was awakened from a sound sleep at 4a. m. vesterday by a man in her room, and by the dim light she saw him rummaging in her bureau drawers. Springing half out of bed with a revolver in her hand, she pointed the wrapon at the intrader and told him that she would fire if he storred a step. Then running to the window, she threw up the sash and called for the police. Officer Hanley, of the Fifteenth Preemet, hearing the alarm, hastened to the house and caught the burdar in his stocking-feet in the hall, whither he had run when Miss Howard raised the window. The man gave his name as John Murray, of No. 432 West Thirty-first-st.; he pretended that ne was drunk, and that he had got in the house by mistake. It was discovered that Murray had obtained entrance by climbing to the roof of the bay window, from which he could easily reach the second story. Justice HOW A WOMAN CAPTURED A BURGLAR. he could easily reach the second story. Justice Wandell, at the Jefferson Market Police Court, yes-terlay committed Marray for trial, fixing his ball at \$1,500.

THE SPECULATION IN PORK.

The business of the pork market for October delivery, both in Chicago and New-York, yesterday, was entirely speculative, and the higher prices were claimed to be entirely unwarranted. The entire sales of October perk on the Produce Exchange were 250 barrels at \$18.25, made on the first call, when the asking price was \$20 and the bids \$18. At the second call, for buyers' options \$18.25 was bid and \$30 asked, Chicago being quoted at \$18.25, at the last call, at the close of the day, the offerings fell to \$25 and only \$17.50 was hid, the settling price being \$18.25. Chicago was quoted at \$25.

Dealers here still claim that there is no "short" interest on this market, and that the sales reported were entirely factations, with a view of keeping up the prices. The advance has entirely checked all foreign and home demand, and it is sand that there is an overplus of stock here more than sufficient to supply all demand for home and foreign consumption, and the sale at the prices ruling a week ago yould insure a good profit to the holders. The business of the pork market for October de-

FLIGHT OF CARRIER PIGEONS.

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One hundred carrier pigeons were marked yesterday afternoon for the race which is to take place tomorrow from Pine Grove, Penn., a distance of 122 miles. The race is held under the auspices of the Hudson County Antwerp Club, the members of which live both in New-Jersey and New-York City. The pigeons are the same birds which flew in the rare from Hamburg, Penn., last week, and are young birds of this year's lasten. J. B. Welch, of Jersey City, has entered 26 birds; L. Offerman and W. Verrinder, of Jersey City Heights, 15 each; E. J. Bramhall, New-York, 17; J. W. Moore, New-York, 11; W. A. Crane, Orange, N. J., 7. The birds are marked "Pine Grove" and numbered. They also bear the mark of the club. They were shipped to Pine Grove last night, and will be liberated tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock if the weather is favorable. It is expected that the first birds in will make the distance in two hours and a half or three make the distance in two hours and a half or three

MANY ACCIDENTS IN THE STREETS.

The returns of the Bureau of Vital Statistics show The returns of the bureau of vital Statistics show a marked increase of late in the cases of loss of life and injury to persons from accidents in the streets. The police authorities say that the number of the force detailed for the regulation of traffic and for the orotection of pedestrans at street crossings is being constantly increased. It is claimed, how-ever, that by far the larger number of accidents of vertices at the crossings for menic will cross the ever, that by far the larger number of accidents do not occur at the crossings, for beople will cross the thoroughfares wherever it suits their convenience, without regard to the traffic. The light carts are the greatest sources of danger, and the drivers of these vehicles often act in so heedless a manner as to make the streets a place of terror for the way-farer therein. Many needlents are caused by the reckless manner in which light vehicles are driven ground the corners of crowded thoroughfares.

STRUGGLING WITH A BEAR.

A fight took place yesterday in Hoboken-ave, near the Jersey City line, between an unknown Italian and his performing bear. The bear re-insed to perform the usual antres, and the man bear it over the head in a savage inamer with a heavy pole. The bear, a large female, became much enraged, and attempted to tear off her muzzle, but it was too strong. She then caught her owner and tere his clothing into shreds, threw him to the ground and hugged him so tightly that it was supposed he was dead. The wounded man recovered enough to crawl out of the reach of the hear, which was secured to a telegraph pole by a rope fastened to a ring in her nose. The injured man had his wonds dressed at a drug store, and the bear was subsequently shot.

A FOUR-MASTED SCHOONER.

It is of recent date that three-masted schooners have been employed in the consting trace. They are much more easily handled than square-rigged vessels, and they have been found to be only a little more expensive than two-masted schooners, hence have displaced them, as well as square-rigged vessels, to a great extent, in the coasting trade. They have a larger canacity than the former and vessels, to a great extent, in the consting trade. They have a larger capacity than the former, and as great expacity as many of the barks now employed in the ocean carrying trade. The most recent innovation in vessels is a four-masted schooner, the William L. White, of Taunton, Mass., which is to be employed in the coal trade. It is 205 feet in length, and has a carrying capacity of 1.450 tons—as great as many of the coasting veguations.

A BIGAMIST IN HIS OLD AGE.

At the Tombs Police Court yesterday afternoon, before Justice Murray, Mrs. Elizabeth Sheridan, an elderly lady, of No. 70 Varick-st., preferred a charge of abandonment against William G. Sheridan, aza

sixty, of No. 549 Greenwich-st. Mrs. Sheridan was marked to the accused man about thirty-seven years ago. Lately she discovered that he had married another woman. Matilda E. Mann testified that she was married to Sheridan by the Rev. Mr. Dickerson on July S. 1880, in Philadelphia, and had since fived with him to New-York. She believed that he was a widower. Justice Murray directed a complaint to be taken against the accused man for beganny, and he was held for examination in default of \$1,000.

THE REGISTRATION OF PHYSICIANS.

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The time given for the registration of physicians in the County Clerk's Office under the law passed last spring expired yesterlay. Efforts have been made by County Clerk Butler to bring the law to the attention of all physicians in this city; but many have either not learned of it or have districted in the county of the law passed it. It is estimated that about 4,000 doctors are now practising to New-York City, but only 1,980 have registered. Those unregistered are subject to indictment, and, if convicted, to a penalty of from \$50 to \$200 for the first offence, and from \$100 to \$500 for the second offence and imprisonment from thirty to innety days. Only one exception is made by the law—in the cases of persons who have never been graduated from a medical college, but who have been practising as physicians for ten years. Such persons, the law says, shall be exempt from the penalties of the act, providing they matriculate at once with some incided with diplomas could be registered, it follows that all other persons practising as physicians, who have not been engaged in such practice for ten years, are inable to presecution as well as such regularly graduated physicians as have not been registered.

Of the 800 physicians in Brooklyn 703 have registered in compliance with the new law.

A MARRIED WOMAN'S TRIBULATIONS.

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In compliance with a summons issued by Justice Wandell, of the Jefferson Market Police Court, Francis Segarti, a picture-frame manufacturer, of No. 74 Thompson-st., appeared before that magistrate yesterday afternoon to answer a charge of threatening to throw vitriol over the face of a pretty young married woman named Hanna San Lorenzo. Hanna worked in an underclothing factory in Chirichest, about two years ago, when she became acquainted with and married Mr. San Lorenzo, who kept a small bufecher shoo in the upper part of the city. After her married life was happy until Mrs. San Lorenzo became acquainted with Segarti, who became chambered of her at length, She tried to rid herself of him, but he proclaimed undying affection and swore that nothing would ever separate them, adding that if she ever deserted him he would destroy her beauty with vitriol, i his threat he also made in a letter addressed to her on June 24. Finding that her entreaties were of no avail, Mrs. San Lorenzo sent him a letter of Antistic Lorenzo for aid, Justice Wandell adjourned the case on the promise of the infantated Segarti that he would not molest Mrs. San Lorenzo in any way. in any way.

ENTICING A WOMAN TO COMMIT A CRIME. Annie O'Neill, of No. 290 Tenth-ave., was before Justice Wandell at the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday afternoon, charged with sciling to a colored man named Henry Christopher, of Newark, N. J., a onlicy slip for live cents.

"What numbers did you play, Henry !" asked the lastice.

Justice.
"Fo' eleven forty-fo'," said Christopher.
"That seems to be the standard number with your people?"
"Yes, Judge, that's my favorite," replied the

negro. "Now, Henry, were you not sent in this place by

"Now, Henry, were you not sent in this place of the police as a decoy?"

"Yes, str," said the complainant.

Turning to Officer Cairns, who made the arrest, the Justice remarked; "I must say, officer, that I do not at all approve of the means you employed to make this arrest. I do not think it right to entice people to commit crime, but I suppose I will have to hold this woman."

The prisoner was held in \$500 bail, which was im-The prisoner was held in \$500 bail, which was im-

mediately furnished.

A WOMAN CHARGED WITH MALPRACTICE.

A Mrs. Engel, of No. 345 West Thirty-eighth-st., was arraigned before Coroner Knox yesterday, charged with malpractice. A month are Christian Ruckert, age five, of No. 349 West Thirty-minth-st., trod on a splinter of wood and injured his foot. A week later his parents called in Mrs. Engel, who makes a business of making and seiling a plaster, the prancipal ingredients of which are linesed and beeswax. She sold them some of the plaster and it was put on the boy's foot. Gangrene set in, and the boy died September 20, a regular physician having been called when it was too late to save his life. Mrs. Engel testified yesterday that she had made a reputation by selling her plaster, and treated wounds of all kinds. The jury censured the boy's parents for not procuring proper medical attendance in time, and found Mrs. Engel guitty of misdemeanor in attempting to act as a physician without proper authority or knowledge. The Coroner held her in \$500 bath. A WOMAN CHARGED WITH MALPRACTICE.

HOW THE OBELISK WILL BE MOVED. Licutenant-Commander Gorringe's men were negged vesterday in placing the obeengaged yesterday in placing the obelisk in line with West Ninety-axxli-st., in which position it will be moved to the Boulevard. It now hes just east of the tracks of the Hudson River Railroad, in a diagonal line of the Hudson River Railroad, in a diagonal line across the street. It was expected that last night it would be in position for the journey up Ninety-sixth-st. Mr. Price, the engineer in charge, said that no scrious difficulty was anticipated in the work; with the exception of the uneven surface of the ground and the extra precautions to be taken when crossing sewers, no grave obstacles presented themselves. The obelisk will be moved torough West Ninety-sixth-st upon rollers constructed to run upon a track consisting of heavy iron-shod timbers. The power will be a traction engine. It is thought that six weeks will be occupied in transporting the stone to the Park.

NEW DOCTORS AT BELLEVUE. The changes in the house staff at Bellevue Hospital were made yesterday, and the members of the present staff continue in office until April 1, 1881. The following doctors have just completed their coarse; J. C. McCoy, Walter L. Ranney, C. V. Chapin and W. S. Cheeseman, physicians; H. H. Henkel, S. P. Levertoge, H. G. Wildman and J. H. Girdher, surgeous; M. B. Feeney and C. M. Griffin, ambulance surgeous. The junior assistants, were now begin their course of a year and a half, are John Warren, C. W. Prigrim, W. C. Stone and M. A. Starr, of the medical scontinent; H. J. Raymoe d, G. H. Hammond, Morton Grinnell and Francis Hartley, provisional; P. Hoffman and A. Ackerman, ambulance surgeons. The doctors no longer complain of the poor quality of the food furnished them, several changes for the better having recently been made in the kitchen department. The changes in the house staff at Bellevue Hospital

ing the stone to the Park.

NEED OF A SUGAR EXCHANGE.

It has been suggested for several months by representatives of the sugar trade that as the sugar business of New-York was greater in volume than m any other part of the world, there was great need of a sugar exchange upon a basis similar to that of the other commercial exchanges. These suggestions resulted in a movement in the sugar trade, and tions resulted in a movement in the sugar trade, and recently several conferences have been held to discuss the subject. A committee composed of Osgood Welch, of S. V. W. Welch, Mr. Hitch, of H. H. Swift & Co., Mr. Vatable, of Vatable Brethers, Mr. Buther, of Marthand, Phelps & Co., and Ira Bursley, has been appointed to draft a suitable constitution and by-laws, and to call a general meeting of the sugar trade when a plan has been completed. At present samples are exhibited in the different brokers' offices, and dealers have to go from one to another to compare prices and samples.

DEMAND FOR LABORERS IN THE SOUTH. S-veral communications from the South have been received recently at the Castle Garden Labor Bureau requesting that immigrants desirons of em-ployment be sent to the applicants. In every in-stance Superintendent Connelly demands that ref-erences from responsible and well-known persons be furnished as to the character and responsibility of the applicants in orner to protect the temigrants of the applicants in order to protect the langitudes against imposition. The communications invariably suggest "Irish preferred." Mr. Councily sent seventy-five immigrant laborers to Georgia vesterday, to be employed on the Georgia and Fiorida Railread at \$1 50 a day. The Eastern Texas Railroad has ant for 200 laborers to be employed at \$1 25 a day. Kountze Brothers, bankers, vouch for the responsibility of the company, and the men will be sent to Galveston.

THE EPIZOOTY DECREASING.

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Reports published yesterday led to the belief in many quarters that the epidemic among the horses of the city was increasing to an alaraning extent and seriously threatening the business of the city. Inquiries by a Tribuna reporter last hight among several of the street car lines showed that the managers were less apprehensive than they were a few days ago. The prevalent opinion is that the disease is nothing more than a distemper. At the stables of the Broadway and Seventh Avenue, the Eighth and Ninth Avenues lines, and the Tenth Avenue line, where an increase was reported, the sickness is really decreasing. No deaths from this cause have been reported.

HOW REINHARDT IS GUARDED. Sheriff Connor, of Richmond County, in addition to Special Keeper Vaughn, has engaged two watch-men to guard Edward Reinhardt, the condemned wife-murderer, so that a constant watch can be kept over the prisoner night and day.

A colored man came into a Galveston newspaper office and wanted to take the paper. "How long do you want it to asked the clerk. "Jess as long as it is, boss. Et in don't fit de aheives I kin t'ar a piece off my-ant."—IGalveston News.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

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Fifth Avenue Hotel—Admiral David D. Porter, U.

8. N.; Baren Westennelz, of Germany; the Hon. Eugene
Hale, of Maline Congressman N. W. Aldrich, of Indoor
Island; John H. B. Latrobe, of Baltimore, and General Wesley Merrit, U. S. A. Brevoort House—M. ce Bille, Danish
Minister at Washington Actor House—Neal Dea, of
Maine. If we for Held-Stevenson Burke, of Cleveland,
and S. H. H. Clark, General Manager of the Union Pacific
Baltroad. Garendon Held-The Hon. George Harrington,
of Washington.

NEW-YORK CITY. Many new houses are building in uptown districts.

"Not running" still hangs on the Post Office

The new camel's-bair materials are very heavy and

Black satin slippers are worn for evening, even with a white toilet. The Louis XIV, cont is one of the favorite styles for handsome costumes.

Washington Heights is still "the village" to the majority of its residents. Red in all its numerous shades will be more fash-ionable than ever this winter.

The new plaids are very large and gay. They are used in combination with plain colors.

A few straw hats were seen on Broadway yester-day, but their owners looked unhappy. Gentlemen's handkerchiefs have the long Japanese initial or monogram in colored silk in one corner.

Fleece-lined pique is used more than any other material for winter dresses for very small children. On and after Sanday the free reading-room of the Cooper Union will be open Sundays from noon to 9 p. m.

Bayadere stripes will be again worn for under-kirts. They come in the new silk and wool ma-

Jersey webbing in the new shades of red-purple, wine-red and variations of olive is among the new The large Richeliea hat to be worn over the fac-

is frimmed simply with heavy cord and tassels of gold or silver. A basque of plush can be worn with any skirt, and is iner-tore a desirable garment to have, although rather expensive.

LUXURY IN ELABORATE BUTTONS.

The buttons on the new costumes are studies in themselves. One costume on exhibition is ornamented with miniature plates in exquisite imitation of W.

DROWNING OF AN IMMIGRANT.

John McGae, an Irishman who arrived in this country last Monday, was drowned the same day. Yesterday his bedy was found in the North River and was taken to the Morgue.

Joseph George Hancubal L. W. Sillman, M. C. (Master Confectioner) formerly purveyor of caudy to the students of Yale, has removed to this city. He says he is going to turn his attention to specula-An unusual number of cases of dephtherra, indi-cating a spread of the disease, has been reported of late to the Health Officer. Professor Janeway said yesterday, however, that there was no cause for

While gathering wood at the foot of Stauten-st., Isst evening, Franc's Beckham, ten years old, fell into the water and was drowned. His body wos not ecovered. The boy's parents reside at No. 38 Wil-

SECRETARY OF THE GOLD AND STOCK TELEGRAPH. Louis E. Lefferts, son of the late Marshall Lefferts, has been appointed secretary of the Gold and Stock Telegraph Company. For a long time he had been in the employ of the Western Union Company in the electrician's department.

ONLY ONE DISSATISFIED TAXPAYER TRUS FAR.
The Board for the Revision of Assessments met yesterday in the Mayor's office, and, without transacting any business, addourned until the first Thursday in November. Only one taxpayer has yet applied to have his assessment revised.

A SERMON TO BAILEOAD MEN.

A special sermon to tailroad men will be preached by invitation of the Young Men's Christian Association of the City of New-York, to-morrow evening, at 7:30 o'clock, by Bishop Beneil of Ohio, in the Church of the Holy Trinity, at Forty-second st. and Madison-

ave.

SHILL HOPE FOR ME, STAEK.

There have been rumors that the Mayor would withdraw the name of Lucien J. N. Stark some time ago nominated for Dock Commissioner, and send to the Aldermen a new nominee. The Mayor said yesterday that he had taken no steps in the matter.

matter.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT ESTIMATES.

The Commissioners of the Fire Department vester-day sem to the Beard of Apportionment the estimates of the amount necessary for the maintenance of the Department during 1881. The total amount is \$1.568,959. An appropriation for building a new floating engine is asked.

Captain Thomas S. Curtis, who, while in command of the Havana steamship Niagara, on February 6, 1880, rescued the crew of the German bark Christopher Columbus, has been presented with a handsome pair of marine glasses, inclosed in an ebony case, by the German Government.

A CENTENARIAN VAGRANT.

Mary Callahan, an Irish woman, was arrested for vagrancy in the Seventh Precinct, Thursday, and committed to the care of the Commissioners of Charities and Correction by Justice Kilbreth, in the Essex Market Court. She told the police that she was one hundred and one years old and stagle.

Was one numered and one years out and single.

CHANGE IN AN ADVERTISING AGENCY.

Frank & Flamant have come to have one of the largest and best advertising agencies in the city, their business tending especially to financial matters, railroad interests and the like. They have strengthened their concern by admitting to a general partnership John J. Kiernan, of the well-known Kiernan's News Agency, who has heretolore been a special partner. special partner.

THE CONTROLLER'S STATEMENT, The Confroller's Statement of the Controller shows the total of the warrants drawn against the city treasury to be \$2,324,432 26. The total amount drawn thus far in 1880 is \$29,471,877 29. The report for Sestember shows an expenditure for public instruction of \$276,103 07; charitable instrictions, \$66,938-30; Croton Waterworks im-provements, \$43,646-69. In September the bonded debt of the city was increased by \$245,345-96.

AN INFANT'S BODY IN A CARRIAGE.
A hacking a named James Kilculien drove to the Thirty-Fifth Precinct Police Station hat evening with the dead body of an infant in his vehicle. He said said that the father of the dead child was John said said that the father of the dead chind was John Davis, a laborer, of Spnyten Duyvil, who had engaged him to take the body to Woodlawn Cemetery for burial. When he was ready to start for the cemetery, he said, he learned that Davis had neglected to obtain a borial permit. The police arrested Davis for violating the Sanitary Code, and also detained the backman.

also detained the hackman.

CRUSHED UNDER A TRUCK.

James C. Courthey, age six, of No. 610 Secondaye, and James E. Hoey, age nine, of No. 308 East Thirty-third-st, were crossing Thirty-scooniest, between Second and Third-ayes, of their way to school yesterday morning, when a truck drawn by four horses and driven by John Hamming ran over both. The children were trampled under the horses, feet and James Courthey was instantly killed, being crussed under the wheels. Hoey received a compound fracture of the leg. The driver escaped at the time, but was arrested later in the day, and held in \$500 bail by the Coroner. BROOKLYN.

Mr. Beecker will preach in Plymouth Church to-

A new Methodist Church is to be built, at a cost of \$25,000, at Quincy-st, and Nestrand-ave.

The Police anthorities claim that no places where policy-playing is carried on are conducted openly

JERSEY CITY. The confidence man who was arrested Thursday at the Pennsylvania Railroad depot, was identified vesterday as James Scott, an old offender. Poince Jastice Pelouist committed him to the county jail for three months.

The jury in the suit brought by Ewen C. Kennedy against Hugh W. McKay to recover \$2,000, which he had paid for stock of the State Fire Insurance Company, rendered a verdet Thursday night in the plaints fi's favor for \$1.425. Kennedy alleged that he was induced to purchase the stock through false representations.

NEW-JERSEY.

Hoboken.—Margaret Gall, of Park-ave, and Sixth-st. Hoboken, was burned to death last evening, her ctothes having caught fire from a slove.

John Nagel, one of the stewards of the stewards priven, of the Hamburg Line, fell from the pier of the steamship in Hoboken early Thursday morning and was drowned. day morning and was drowned. LONG ISLAND.

Brentwood.—Apples are very plentiful on the island. Last Menday a car-load was shipped from Brentwood to New-York, and when sold it was toud that the returns from the sale did not pay the

THE ATTACK ON EROOKLYN BOYS IN BLUE.

After the attack upon the Tow Boys of the Eighth Ward in Brooklyn while they were on their way to join in the parade of the Boys in Blue on the evening of September 21, the first knowledge of which came to the Third Frecinct Police through publication in The Thibune, Captain Leavey, about thirty hours after the occurrence, secured the arrest of five boys for the attack on David Donglass. Complaints against them were made by Officer Rhattigan. The prisoners were admitted to bail by Justice Ferry last week, and yesterday were brought up for examination. There was no evidence to connect them with the agenult. None of the witnesses After the attack upon the Tow Boys of the Eighth

saw them throw anything at the procession, and Mr. Douglas could not identify his assailants. John Cowan, age twelve, saw "Joe" Quigley and "Joe" Conion throw stones on the night referred to. As there was nothing to hold the prisoners for, they were released.

Besides the five boys arrested for assaulting Douglas, Joseph Quigley is held on the complaint of Henry Newell, who took part in the parade. He will be examined next week.

THE WARREN INQUIRY.

RESUMING THE HEARING AT THE ARMY BUILDING IN THIS CITY.

The Warren Court of Inquiry, which was adjourned July 14 after a long hearing on Governor's Island, resumed its sessions yesterday in the Army Budding, at Greene and Houston-sts. At the last session the testimony on behalf of General Warren was closed, and the evidence taken yesterday was the first in rebuttal. The testimony was heard by Major-General C. C. Angur, President of the Court, and General John Newton. As at the previous sessions, the case was conducted by Major Asa Bird Gariner on the part of the Government, and by Albert Stickney on behalf of General Warren.

The first witness examined was Brigadier-General Mackenzie. His testimony was in substance as follows:

eral Mackenzie. His testimony was in substance as follows:

On March 31 I received orders from General Grant to report to General Sheridan, whom I found next day near Dinwindine Court House. General sheridan ordered me to gain possession of the Crump and White Oaks roads. We not none of the coemy until we get to the limetion. At that point a staff officer of General Sheridan ordered me to quicken my movements. I have General Sheridan himself in an open field. My orders to go to the right were spoken in a manner that gave me the impression that he desired that I should act vigorously. My force numbered from 1,200 to 1,800 tagen. I saw the Firth Corns on my left at a distance of from one to two miles. My orders were to keep on the right of the infaniry and to swing around on the chemy's left. The distance marched was about fifteen infines. As we possed from Dinwinder Court House to the White Oaks road I failink we passed some of the Fifth Corps. As nearly as I can remember it was about 2 o'clock in the atternoon.

Captain Heavy C. Erich, late commander of Company D, 1st Regiment Maryland Cavairy, was next examined and gave some auditional testimony relative to the details of the engagement.

Captain Henry E. Alwood, late of the 2d Massachisetts Volunteers, testified as follows:

chasetts Volunteers, testified as follows:

As the time of the lattie of Five Forks I was provest marsinal, but on that day I acted as adde descamp to General Gible, who was ill. We passed General-Sheridan's hensiquarters about moon. At I o'check we were in sight of the caemy's line. From I o'chock to do'check there was a lull, and during this time I was back and forth to General-Sheridan's headquarters. I saw the mindrey of the Fifth Corps commer. About I o'chock I first heard or an order to the infantry to harry forward, when they arrived it was late in the afternoon, between 4 and 5 o'chock. They advanced at an ordinary marching rate. I saw General Warren in commark while General Sheridan once in the afternoon, I think about 3 o'chock. General Sheridan expressed great displeasure at the tartimes of the infantry, and said that he had been prace incline waiting ad easy for its private. Afterward, as the advance was made down White Ooks road, General Sheridan toile in advance of Avice's Division, rallying the mea. I only saw Ayras's Division, though I may have seen Crawford's Division also moving out. My prigade reached Five Forks anout dusk.

The inquiry will be resumed to-day at 11 a, in, The inquiry will be resumed to-day at 11 a. m.

THE COURTS.

DECISIONS—OCT. 1.

Supreme Court—Chambers—By Judges Lawrence,—
The People art. Emerson. 1 will admit the prisoner to bail in
the sum of \$3,000. Trin or syst. Boiles and others; Eagle
agt. Jensings—Granted. Definon. Ir., act. Manwariner, it.—I
have marked upon the notice of motion the results of my examination of this case. Little agt. Hodner—Upder as a titled
granted. In the matter of Frost.—I cannot grant an older of
reference, until the petitioner is brought before me on habers
corpus. In the matter of Frost.—In this case as I staned in
the memoran inm the by me on the 25th usst. I will grant a
writ o habeas corpus in older that Mr. Frost may be brought
before the Court and the cause of his decention inquired mo;
notice must be given to the attorneys on the other side. De
layter agt. Wes man. The bonds in this case cannot be approved until there has been an amendment of the decree.
Brown act. Graswold.—this application is made too inte. Irevet agt. the Board of Fire Commissioners.—I think the motion
to compel a further return shown be granted. Hoyf agt.
Lewest.—See memoranium, Jamison agt. Greenbaum.—The
motion for a new ir all is tenied with coats of motion. Herr
man agt. Mess.—Order granted. Ven Arsoale agt. Hughes;
Hill at. Trebanne.—Granted. Vellilips agt. Sever.—Granted.
Synaction Court—Special Teras—By Judge Van Vorst,
Van Gilder agt. Lewis et al.—Order daming motion faginetion, etc. Moore and Weeks.—Order staned. Keiter agt.
Howe etc.: Wykoff agt. O'Counor.—Une et along approved.
Hos agt. Gedensky.—Order granted. Wilkins art. Bedliy.—
Order for commission. Hee et al. art. Bugham ; Same agt.
Synage Godensky.—Order granted.
By Judge Mr. Alex referes.—By Judge J. F. Daly.—
Common Hess.—Chambers—By Judge J. F. Daly.—
Cambell and another agt. Watson.—Proceedings alsonias. d.
Marrine (La, les A. Hoss referes.—By Judge J. F. Daly.—
Cambell and another agt. Watson.—Proceedings alsonias. d.
Marrine Coart.—Chambers—By Judge J. F. Daly.—
Taylor agt. Turner. two motions: Remain agt. Marduac;
Sigrisi agt. S DECISIONS-OCT. 1.

CALENDARS THIS DAY GENERAL SESSIONS - PARTI - Gibbersleeve, J. - The People agt. James O'Brien Willeam Corbin. Themas McCuriby, larceny from the person; kielard Owens, sine; Gillard Euward, Francis Brand, burgnary; Nellie Reurs, Edward Nolan, grand larceny.

THE COURT OF APPEALS.

ALBANY, Oct. 1 .- In the Court of Appeals ALBANY, Uct. 1.—In the Country of Albany, telephone to the following business was transsected:

No. 292 — Prederick M. Wilson and others, respondents, agt. George W. Lawrence and others, appellants - arguest by Edward Section for appellant and Emes N. Taff for respondents. No. 158 — Charles Faulkier and others, appellants, agt. William I. Hart and another, trustee, etc., respondents, virtually Samuel Hand for appellants and George H. Forster for respondents. No. 293. The Union Steamboat Company, respondents, agt. the City of Buffalo, appellant; argued by John B. Green for appellant and George B. Hibbard for respondents. respondents.
The fedowing is the day calendar of the Court of Appeals for Monday, October 4, 1880: Nes. 294, 295, 296, 297, 270, 250 291, 300.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. Sunrives... 5-57 | Sun wils... 5-41 (Clock stow, 10 m.54s Moon rives... 4:14 | Moon souths 10,30 | Moon's age,days, 28 m.3 | Water Tabel - a | Sundy Hoes | 559 | Gov, Isania | 6-441 | Heb Gate ... 8:30 m.8 | Water To-baa - r | a | Sundy Hoes | 6-21 | Gov, Isania | 6-51 | Heb Gate ... 8:40

PASSENGERS ARRIVED. FROM LIVERPOOL-BY STEAMSHIP REPUBLIC

Galle, Hiss Galles, W Galles, W G Galles, W O Hartisis, Geo and Mrs Hurthis, Miss Hughes, G H and Sirs Hutchinson A E Huntley, B E Kessi, J H McDonaid, T Miller, F L and Mrs Nestehoven, Mr Oliver, Dr H K Jr Peiser, John Perkins, Mrs Perkins, Miss Pray, John A Abbott, Mrs C H Bowles, W B Bide, C 5 A Persins, Miss Pray, John A Rowdon, E and servant Shamon, Dr F 8 sargent, Miss Spragne, Dr F 8 Schloesser, C Sarterberg, C-H Splear, F W Sylvester, Prof Bowers, a Bruen, c T Bostdman, Judge and rs Bartlett, J C Bracery 4r Cariton, C G ant ors ar too Master Towell S Towell Miss Cavier, E.J Kellett, Miss Krolm, W.J. Ludlow, Mr. Lymon, S.H. Lee, Chas H and Spicer, F.W.
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SHIP NEWS. ARRIVED.

Str Republic (Brt. Irving, Liverpool Sept 21 and Queens-own 22 to 13 Cortis. Str Rhein Gert, Meyer, Bressen Sept 19, via Southampton I, to Geirichs & Co. Str Scandinavia (Br. Sinchair, Malaga Sept 11, Olbraitar Str Scandinavia (Br). Sinchair, Malaga Sept 11. Obraitar 12. Codz 14, to Henderson Bros. 12. Codz 14, to Henderson Bros. Str Lerlin (Ger). Rickas, Santos Aug 31. Rie Janeiro Sept0, via st Themas, with coffee, ac, to Osdriche a Co. Str Geo W Clyde, Winnett, Charleston 5 days, to James W United & Co. Bir Sarageses, Hooper, Baulimore to G H Glover. Ship ofto and Amonia (Nor.) Gunderson, Antwerp 38 days, with iron and empty barrels to order; vessel to Funch, Edye & Co.

(). Ship Servia (of Windoor, N S.) Spicer, Liverpool Sept. 2, in that to order, anchored in Gravescut Boy for orders. Ship Edvard (Swed) Kermark, Philadelphia, in palast to Bark B F Murze (Ital). Murze, Gloncester 39 days, with sait norder. Bark D H Watjen (Ger), Deltjens, Liverpoor 33 days, in bal ast to Watjen, Tool & Co, anchored in Gravesend Bay for bal ast to Watjen, Tool & Co. anchored in Gravesomid Bay for orders.

mark Prammaes (Nor), Larsen, Sharpness 38 days, in ballast to order.

Bark Bylphide (Nor), Pederson, Liverpool 54 days, with salt to order, vessel to Funch, Edye & Co.

Bark Henricha (of St John, N. B.) Sylvester, Leith 42 days, with soal to Metropolinan Gas Co, vessel to J. W. Parker & Co.

Bark Torientshold (Dan) Placeson, Frederica 02 days, with old from to order.

Bark Care (of Philadelphia,) Gay, Boston, in ballast to Miller & Houghton.

Bark Castelar (Nor), Carlsen, Nivorg 36 days, in ballast to corder.

order.
Bark Attivo (Aust), Pattay, St. Vincent. 28 days, in ballast to slocevich & Co.
Bark Ivis (Rues)
Lanven, Brahestal. 57 days, in ballast to Punch, Edward.
Bark raga (Nor), Larsen, Orimstadt. 41 days, in ballast to order. order,

Bark Vlotes (Br), Harding, Rouen via Sydney, CB, 49 days,
I bailast to scanned Bros.

Bark Simile place (Nor), Olsen, Dunkirk 87 days, in ballast
to C Tobias & Co.;
Echr Charier Oak, Gamage, Wiscasset, with lumber to J M
Schuyler.

Schr Golden Rule, Hall, St. George, Me, with granite to order. To the following vessel anchored below came up to the city today:

Bark Christina (Ner., Anderson, London; arr 25th ult.

WIND-sunset-At candy floor, light SW; cloudy, At City Island, light, SW; cloudy.

CLEARED.

Henry Edje, (Belg). Evlet, Antwerp, Puoch, Edye & Co; Louise H (Br). Vors, Antwerp, Seaser Bros: Vandalia (Gori, Lischbein, Hamburr, Kurhardt & Co; Viola (Br., Srephens, Hamburr, Seaser Bros: Augustus (Ger, Hennen, Laguavra, Porto Cabello, etc., Dallett, Bouten & Co; Haell (Br), Crow-ell, Porta of West Indes, A E. Outsch-lighe & Co; Western Texas, Haines Fort Royal Jacksonville and Fernanding, CH Mallory & Ce; Funnic, Grunler, Phindelmus, Win P. Clyde & Co; Josephine Thomson, Moors, Baltimore, J S Krems.

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Ships Queen of Scota (Br.) Starkie, Livernool, R. J. Cortis;
Jessie Burrill (Br.) Charebill, St. Nazaire, Boyd & Hinckeil, H. L. Richardson, Palmer, Antwerp, Snow & Burgess;
Bremerhaven (Gerl, Wohll, Antwerp, Thoe Ruzer,
Barks Reina (Norl., Bronlawd, Romen, C. Tobias & CotHarks Reina (Norl., Arthus, Hermann Koop & CotMarchaelten, Copenhazer, Furch, Edye & Go; Patcot
(Norl, Zacherliagen, Copenhazer, Furch, Edye & Go; Patcot
(Norl, Magensen, Queenstown of Palmouth for orders, Benham, Pickerling & Co.

Brig Nile (Costa Rican) Miller, Port Lima, C.R., B.J. Wenberg & Co.

berg & Co. Schrs N Ham. Doberty, Para, W H Crossman & Bro: Pu-laski, Jones, Hartford, J C Roberts. ERROR.

ERROR.

Bark Bolivar, reported cleared for Dublin Sept 20, should have been Onver. MISCELLANEOUS.

FORTRESS MONROE, Va., Oct 1-Arr this a m. schoulship Saratoga, Commander R D Evans, Madiera 34 days; all well.

HAMBURG, Oct 1.—The American Hamburg fine str Suevia, from New York for Hamburg has strived.

LOSDON, Oct.1.—Arr at West Hartiepool, str Brantford City, from Boston, at Liverpool, Easther, from Savanhab; at London, Madras, from Montrest.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 1.—Sailed str Illinois (Am), Shackford, Philastelphia.

GEFFERENCE, Oct. 1.—Sailed str Illinois (Am), Shackford, Oct. 1.—Sailed str Illinois (Am), Shackford, Philastelphia. Philadelphia. QUEENSTOWN, Oct 1—Arr strs Algeria (Br), G'll, Nevada, ones, and England, Williams, from New York for Liverpool Sailed, str City of Chester (Bi), Brooks, from Liverpool for Samed, Mr. Chy of Cheese, (197).

New York.

LONG N. Oct 1.—Arr 23d oft. Nordkyn, at Copenhagen; 25th
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4th. Frida, Geertruita: 28th nit. Lina at Falmouth, (Obers).

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Cumberland at Parkland, Erg. Mark Twain. Mary T Bakeg Victorice, ad passed the Lizard, Erstatoingen, Class. Ist Inst. Belle Morse et Deal, Harry Douglass, New York (Capt Cadero), Wifsta Wark.
Salled—29th mt, Charles Purvis, Heorick Desen (Capt Cadero), Kong Sverre (Capt Gittauris), the latter for Mobile, 30th nt, Dagmar (Capt Andreassen), Elia Voce, James Kenway, the latter for Charleston, Kalstad fer New York, Mirella, Roma (Capt M'Key) for Galveston, Rosen (Capt Touetts), Sultana, the latter for New York; 1st 10st, Gettysberg for Savannah, Gylle for Tybee, Kragers, Serah M Smith, the latter for Philadelphia; Vancouer (Capt Gouley) for Delaware Breakwater.

For later Ship News, if any, see Fifth Page.

The scene is laid in the office of a business-house on Water-st. One of the partners goes to the telephone and calls for Blook to talk to lim in recard to some business transaction. "What are you calling him for!" asked the other partner: "you know be comes here every morning at 11 o'clook." "That's just way I want to talk to him over the telephone. You can't smell his breath over the telephone."—[Angusta Journal.

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